

Funding bill killed

They now get state aid for junior college students, but that is considerably less than the freshman and sophomore grades would get under the credit-hour appropriations formula for colleges.

Had Sen. Jones' vote been recorded correctly the vote would have been 18-16 for reconsider.

Jaycees will sponsor walk-a-thon on April 20

To qualify for trophies walkers must complete the full 20 miles and have all pledge money turned in within two weeks to the United Missouri Bank of Joplin, a

Students receiving aid must file attendance

Delay in returning the cards

(Continued on page 5)

For information students should contact the financial aids office, H-115, or call 623-8100.

A collage of newspaper clippings with jagged, torn edges. The clippings contain various headlines and text, including "Best feature", "Best sports", "Best cartoon", "Best in-depth", and "Best criticism". A cartoon of a man's face is also visible.

Bloodmobile is coming!

Location of the bloodmobile will be Kuhn Hall.

Staffers win state honors

Story on
page 5



MISSOURI has a new speed limit which all must become aware of. March 4 marked the date of the reduced speed limit.

On March 4 of this year a new speed limit went into effect in the state of Missouri. This new speed law was signed by Governor Christopher Bond with three intentions: (1) to avoid losing millions of dollars in highway usage funds; (2) to save the lives of Missourians as well as all those who travel through our state; and (3) to conserve fuel so that our energy demands can be met. Although this bill was not happily accepted at first by many throughout the state it now seems to have the support of the majority of the people. On April 1 it was reported that traffic deaths in the state of Missouri had declined by over 50 per cent with 34 deaths since the enactment of the bill, as compared with 72 deaths in the same period one year ago. So often we have been reminded that "speed kills," and it is our hope that this will become evident to those who are still not observing the speed limit.

They tell us that gas is a limited resource and if you doubt this go down the street to the nearest gas station and look at the price you are having to pay. Whether this current crisis is truly a crisis or not the fact remains there is only a limited amount of oil in the ground from which gasoline can be refined. At 55 miles per hour an average person can increase gas mileage by about two miles per gallon, forty miles per tank or about three gallons each fill up. Now imagine what three gallons each week per car multiplied by the total number of cars in the U.S. could save; I think it's worth it.

Can a fast paced Missourian continue his pace in everything but his driving speed? I think he can so let's all give this bill our vote of approval.



THOSE WHO DO NOT obey the speed limit could find themselves entering this building which is always timely and usually expensive.



THE HIGHWAY PATROL has undertaken the job of providing safety to those on Missouri's highways and promises to rigorously enforce the maximum speed laws.



REMEMBER WHEN you used to have to be paced by a patrolman to determine how fast you were traveling? Now a device called a radar gun does the pacing for the officer, and the entire flow of traffic can be checked without the patrolman's moving.



WHEN YOU ARE CAUGHT speeding, this gentleman will want to pay you a visit. Missouri uniform traffic tickets are issued for failure to observe posted speed limits.

and energy



IF YOU LEAVE HOME with a heavy billfold and you get caught speeding the burden of the heaviness will be relieved somewhat. As a deterrent to breaking the law, penalties are assessed which can run from a minimum fine to confinement in jail.



ANYONE driving a motor vehicle knows this enormous monster.

Photographs, layout, and copy

by John Joines



THE PAST FEW MONTHS have been a time of low supplies of gas. A constant check at a local self-service station allows us to have available supplies of gas when we drive in to fuel up, as well as lowering the number of cars line up in the drive-way.

Tuesday

Tug o' War 12:30 p.m.

Down by the old swimming pool

Bake Off 2:00 p.m.

CUB snackbar

Wednesday

Bicycle Race 12 noon

Campus Horseshoe

Gambling Saloon

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

5-7 p.m.

College Union Ballroom

Beer Keg Toss 2:00 p.m.

Campus Horseshoe

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

Just for the fun of it!



Probably the most entertaining
Western ever made!

**PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS**

**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID"**

Color by
DeLuxe

PG

Movie 8:00 p.m.

CUB snackbar



For all information

Headquarters

CUB 105

Thursday

Pit Digging Contest 12:30

Behind the dorm tennis courts

Gambling Saloon

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

5-7 p.m.

Banquet 6:30-7:45 p.m.

College Union cafeteria

Talent Show 8:00 p.m.

CUB snackbar

Friday

Parade 12 noon

From gym to the Barn

Gambling Saloon

12 noon - 2 p.m.

Auction 2:00 p.m.

Prizes for "Saloon Money"

Concert 8:00 p.m.

JOHN BIGGS

CUB snackbar

Free admission and drinks

Saturday

Dance 8:00 p.m.

Announcements: Sweepstakes winners

Best dressed Mining Couple

Ugly Miner

Five staff members win state awards

Chart staff members monopolized the state college newspaper contest in Columbia last week, taking five individual first place awards. Competition was between Class B colleges, those having an enrollment between 1,000 and 6,000.

Competing against students from 10 colleges, including Missouri Western at St. Joseph, Stephens College of Columbia, and School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Chart staffers won more first place

awards than any other school.

Winners from MSSC were:

BEST CARTOON: Rod Roberson, for his cartoon depicting President Nixon and Russian Premier Brezhnev playing a game of chess in the Arab-Israeli crisis. (Roberson also won an honorable mention in the same contest for another cartoon).

BEST IN-DEPTH REPORTING: Claudia Myers, for her story on the energy crisis world wide.

BEST CRITICAL REVIEW: Sharalyn Jenkins, for a book review.

BEST SPORTS STORY: Tony Feather, for his coverage of the MSSC Lions-Kansas State of Emporia football game.

BEST FEATURE STORY: Ron Hiser, for his story about Jill Alexander, a blind student.

Winners received certificates and gold keys.

The contest was sponsored by the

Missouri College Newspaper Association, and in the contest for best Class B newspaper, The Chart, while receiving high praise, lost out to the Stephens Life of Stephens College.

The Chart was praised for many of its articles, for its total coverage and content, use of pictures, and especially for its FOCUS on Women section. Also praised was Nexus 3, a section devoted to scholarly writing.

Second annual Mining Daze Week to open Tuesday

Mining Daze opens Tuesday on campus.

The second annual spring celebration was last year's largest event on campus. This year's observance is patterned along the same lines and includes a variety of events for organizations and individuals.

Voting for the Ugly Miner will begin Tuesday, and will be conducted from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Each candidate must submit a picture to CUB 105 by 9 a.m. Monday.

A tug of war contest will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the old swimming pool site.

A bake-off at 2 p.m. is for anyone who wishes to enter baked goods to be judged by a panel of judges.

Wednesday begins with a 12 noon bicycle race, and a Gambling Saloon will be open on the third floor of the Union from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Organizations will operate booths and "saloon money" will be used to gamble with.

The saloon will also be open in the evenings from 5-7 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon features a 2 p.m. beer keg toss, and that evening at 7:30 in the CUB will be a showing of the movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Thursday features the Pit Digging contest at 12:30 p.m. The Gambling Saloon will be in operation again, and at 6:30 p.m. a Miners' Banquet, followed

at 8 by a talent show.

To start off Friday's activities will be a parade across campus at 12 noon. The Gambling Saloon will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and will be followed by an auction where anyone can bid on prizes with their "saloon money."

A concert with guitarist John Biggs is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Friday is also "Miners' Fashion Day," with everyone urged to dress in the style of the old miners.

Saturday's activity is the Miners' Dance at 9 p.m. in the CUB. Announcement of the Ugly Miner will be made during the dance. Also sweepstakes winners will be revealed.

CUB sponsors

John Biggs appearing in concert next Friday

What can you say about a guy who started his career in a truck stop near Randolph, Kansas? And at the age of 14, no less.

John Biggs first remembers singing when he was about six or seven. Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender" was his big favorite.

Then when he was about 13, he picked up an old cheapo Lyra guitar—"It was like frets and barbed wire"—and taught himself to play.

Before long, Elvis' "Love Me Tender" began to wear off, and Pee Seeger and Woody Guthrie took their places in young John's heart.

But a man heading for the big time couldn't play the truck stop forever so John joined a group as a singer, guitar and banjo player. Saw a lot of the Midwest—but mostly on the weekends since young John was still in high school.

Today, John is performing full time and loving every minute of it. He's playing colleges and clubs mostly—University of Missouri at Rolla, Kansas State University, for instance. Generally, he does the complete show, but has opened for others, including John Hartford.

John's act centers on folk, country-western and bluegrass music. He says he "stole most of it and wrote the rest."

John is an accomplished guitarist (he isn't playing the Lyra anymore) performing with both the six and 12 string flat tops. He also plays the five string banjo, and throws in some harmonica too.

And there's something special you should know about John. He knows what to do between songs. He's got a long repertoire of yarns to keep 'em entertained and enchanted all evening.



Harvey Yazijian

David Williams

'Who Killed JFK?' to be shown

A mixed-media production, "Who Killed JFK?" will be presented at 11 a.m., Monday, April 22 in the College Union Ballroom. This a presentation by David Williams and Harvey Yazijian.

The program will provide rare photographic and filmic evidence of the alleged conspiracy that killed John Kennedy. Much of the material was never seen by the Warren Commission, filmers claim.

The slides purportedly demonstrate clearly that more bullets were fired at the

motorcade than Oswald could have managed with his bolt action rifle in the limited six seconds that the shooting lasted. In another series of slides is shown an alleged "mysterious" man who, on that clear fall day, opened an umbrella as the motorcade passed, and closed it immediately after the President was shot.

There are slides of the arrest by Dallas Police of three vagrants, all of whom were thought by investigators at the time to have been part of a conspiracy. Also, the slides

reputedly show human figures hiding behind a wall on the grassy knoll, the probable source of gunfire. Witnesses are shown ducking down on the knoll, certain that bullets were coming over their head. And finally, in slides of Oswald in New Orleans and rare photos from a Cuban exile training ground in Florida, the filmmakers attempt to show that the assassination was not the isolated act of a maniac, but "the product of a government-endorsed domestic espionage apparatus which has been only

(Continued on page 9)

MOD Walk-a-Thon . . .

(Continued from page 1) ranged in ages from four to 60. Many parents accompanied their children with grandchildren and their grandparents also walking.

Starting and ending at Schifferdecker Park the 20 mile route will have check points every two miles. Assisting with traffic control and first aid will be REACT, a CB's club, with Bob Cunningham as chairman.

Food and water will be provided for walkers at the two

mile stops, where the participants' walk cards will be stamped. Assisting again this year at crosswalks will be the uniformed Governor's Mounted Guard. Several chapters of Beta Sigma Phi have also volunteered their services.

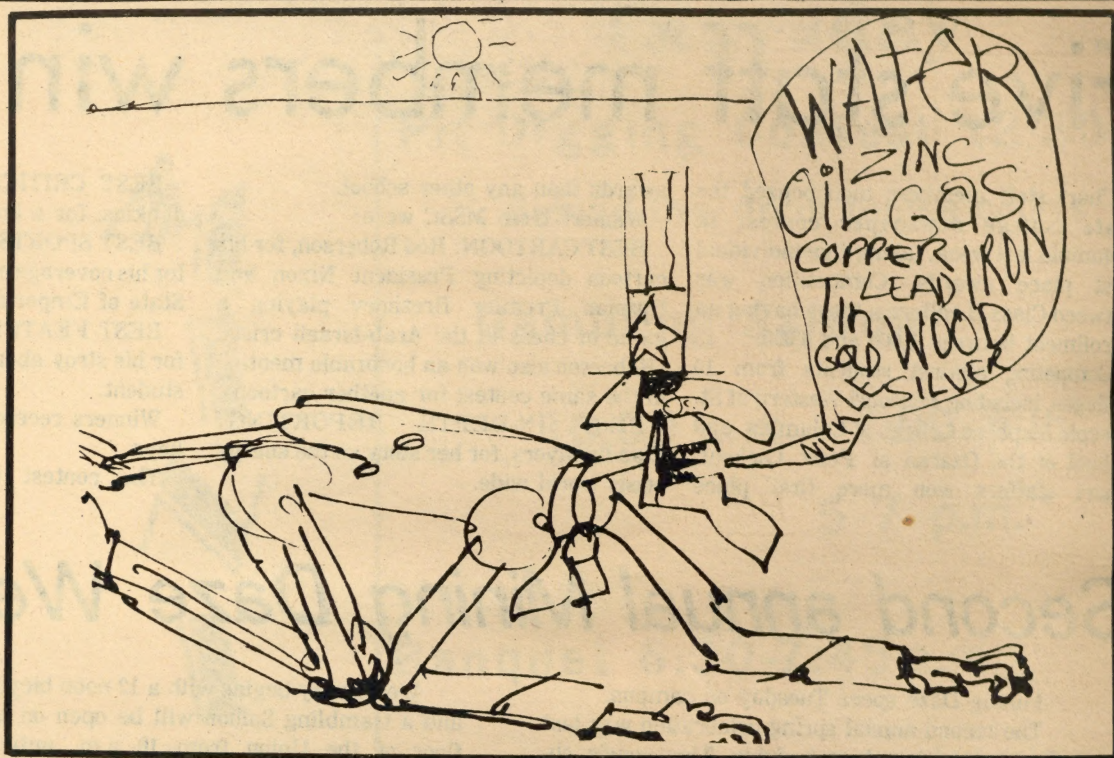
Walkers unable to complete the full route will be driven back to Schifferdecker Park by an official pick-up van, where hot dogs and drinks will await returning Walkers.

Reagan favored in Gallup survey

In a recent Gallup poll that surveyed Republican choices for President in 1976, Governor Ronald Reagan of California was found to be the frontrunner in the minds of many GOP party members. In the poll, Reagan was at the top of the list with 39 per cent favoring him for the nomination. His closest rival was vice-president Gerald Ford with 24 per cent followed by New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller with 12 per cent and John Connally, former Nixon cabinet member and party switcher with 7 per cent of the vote. Spiro Agnew, was shown as the frontrunner in a similar poll last April, has completely dropped off the list for some strange, unexplained reason.

With the election now less than two years away, and the Democrats with few major prospects, the election of former movie star Reagan gives rise to some rather interesting possibilities. Perhaps rather than hold regular press conferences every few months as our current President, Reagan may be satisfied with an occasional cameo appearance on "Dinah's Place." Reagan may be nominated for an Oscar for the academy award winning "State of the Union Message." Or, the strain of such a high office may cause Reagan to crack under the pressure and he might propose changing the national motto of "In God We Trust" to "Have a Nice Day."

The possibilities are endless and it is our opinion that the GOP should take a good hard look at Reagan before nominating him to be President of these United States. The competition could be stiff, and the Democrats may choose to back someone a lot tougher, such as game show host Wink Martindale or some famous humorist, although they've tried that once, in 1972.



Americans left shocked by exile of Solzhenitsyn

In a country where many of us almost take our freedom for granted, we Americans are especially shocked when, in other parts of the world, poets, politicians and other intellectuals are deprived of their rights. Typically, Americans and citizens of other democratic countries express an outrage which is met by deaf ears in these totalitarian governments. The latest example, with a surprising difference, was the exile of Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was banished from his country on Feb. 13.

The exile followed several years in intense oppression of Solzhenitsyn by the Soviet government. This treatment has included government manufactured scandals of the writer's personal life and his expulsion from the Soviet Writer's Union. Such oppression has been the official Russian policy since the ouster of the anti-Stalinist government of Nikita Krushchev in 1966.

The last straw to the Kremlin occurred earlier this year with the Western printing of Solzhenitsyn's latest novel, "The Gulag Archipelago." This novel charges that the Soviet prison camp system did not end with the death of Stalin and still exists today.

The major difference between this and other such exiles is, that for what may be the first time, world public opinion played a major part in the Kremlin's policy of dealing with such writers. The leaders of the Soviet government knew that if the Nobel prize winning novelist were to be imprisoned or shot, a public outcry would have arisen that could have seriously hurt, among other things, Russian-American relations. This is a classic example that public opinion is an amazingly powerful force and if we Americans continue to stand up for our freedom, we may be able to gain a little freedom for someone who needs it more than we do.

College newspapers in Missouri editorialize on state streaking

College newspapers in Missouri have been as quick as the national press in picking up the latest college fad, the nude romp through the public area. Streaking has replaced "The Exorcist" in most newspapers as the trivial craze to be exploited in print.

Virtually every state college newspaper which has come into The Chart office during the past two weeks has had its front page adorned with pictures of nude males and occasionally nude females engaged in the art of streaking.

Quick as the fad spread throughout Missouri and the country and throughout the nation's media, so were Missouri

legislators quick to be alarmed by it. Shocked at this mass exhibitionism, a flurry of resolutions came out of Missouri and one was aimed at controlling "this assassination of public morality."

Editorials in college newspapers in the state have suggested that streaking is "healthy fun," that it provides regulars on radio call-in shows to have something else to blame the communists for, and that publication of nude streakers' photography by newspapers should cause a decline in sale of various magazines which also feature nudes. After all, if you need only to look at your family newspaper or outside your window, why buy "Playboy" or "Playgirl?"

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801

Editor-In-Chief Phil Clark

Associate Editors Donna Lonchar,
Keith Mackey,
Tony Feather

Managing Editors Joel Patterson,
Joy Friday

Assistant Editors Stephen Smith,
Keith Costley,
Debbie Weaver,
Ken Smith,

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Senate deliberations:

Minutes indicate variety of actions taken

The twentieth regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order at 5:00 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B of the College Union Building with the President Scott Hickam presiding.

Role was taken with Senators Thomason, Cook, Pruitt, Kennedy, and House absent.

The minutes of the March 7th meeting were approved as written.

The Treasurer's report showed a cash balance of \$3,963.48.

Stephen Holt gave a report of the Election Committee, and announced the dates of the primary and general elections for the Senate and C. U. B. The deadline for filing petitions will be April 22 in Dr. Dolence's office. The primary election for both Senate and C. U. B. will be April 24 with the general election on April 26. Election hours and polling places will be announced at a later date.

Ed Scorse appointed Phil Clark as Vice President of the Sophomore Class. The appointment was seconded by Pat Dell and confirmed by a vote of acclamation.

Ed Scorse nominated Denise Dugan and Gary King to fill the vacancy of Senators in the Sophomore Class. The nominations were seconded by Pat Dell and confirmed by a vote of acclamation.

Mike Ashley asked for Senate comments concerning the new police identification policy in Joplin.

Terry West introduced a bill for ten minute discussion. The bill reads: Be it resolved that the Student Senate appropriate \$50 for the purpose of sympathy, congratulations, and acknowledgement cards.

The resolution was seconded by Greg Dameron and seconded by Greg Dameron and Stephen Holt. The bill was passed by a vote of acclamation.

Ed Scorse introduced a bill for ten minute discussion. The bill reads: Be it resolved that the primary elections be held Wednesday, April 24 with the final elections held Friday, April 26, with the amendment election to be held the same day as the primary election.

The bill was co-sponsored by Phil Clark, Gail Stewart, Nancy Schweiger, and Art Green. The bill was seconded by Pat Dell and passed by a vote of acclamation.

Mike Ashley introduced a resolution for ten minute discussion. The resolution reads: Be it resolved that the Student Senate endorse the Active Conservation of Natural Energy Association of students and wish them the best of luck in their endeavors.

The resolution was seconded by Chuck Mosler and co-sponsored by Terry West. The

2 Against, and 8 Abstentions.

Pat Dell introduced a bill for ten minute discussion. The bill reads:

Be it resolved that the Student Senate extend an invitation to Governor Christopher S. Bond to observe Mining Daze activities one day.

President reports:

Mining Daze promises to be successful again

Students:

As you will notice from other articles appearing in this issue, Mining Daze will be here next week. This year the Mining Daze Committee has set up a celebration that promises to be even more fun than last year's. The Senate was generally pleased with last year's student turnout, but even greater participation is needed this year to make the event successful. Individual and organizational events will be held in addition to the film, gambling saloon, and country and western dance. Mining Daze will offer something for everyone and only by everyone's participating can it be a success.

The resolution was co-sponsored by Stephen Holt and seconded by Dave McGinnis. The bill was passed by a vote of 29 For, 0 Against, and 3 Abstentions.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:37 p.m.

Again may I emphasize the importance of this year's rapidly approaching Senate and C.U.B. executive elections. Thus far several individuals have filed for offices and I am sure that some vigorous campaigning is in store. But several positions are either uncontested or not entered. Students having the enthusiasm to do worthwhile work in Student government should certainly consider running. All students should be aware of who is running and vote. Only by filling these positions with capable and responsible people can the Student Senate and College Union Board operate to serve you effectively.

The twenty-first regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order at 5:02 p.m. in Dining Rooms A and B of the College Union with the President Scott Hickam presiding.

Role was taken with Senators Dameron, Hutchison, Bond, Pruitt, Rouse, Scorse Thomas,

Koscheski, Schweiger, Dugan, Green, Hubbard, Davis, and House absent.

The minutes of the March 21st meeting were approved as written.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$3,963.48.

President Hickam reported a request for Senate aid to establish a Day Care Center at the College. The matter was assigned to the Student Affairs Committee for investigation.

Ken Smith introduced a bill for ten minute discussion. It reads:

Be it resolved that the Student Senate appropriate \$13.90 to A.C.N.E. to help defray costs incurred in their campaign.

The resolution was seconded by Mike Ashley. The bill failed by a vote of 0 For, 18 Against, and 4 Abstentions.

Steve Williams introduced a proposed amendment to the Senate Constitution.

The proposal was seconded by Terry West.

Randy Lais moved to table this amendment until copies could be distributed to each Senator. The motion was seconded by Ken Smith. The motion passed by a vote of 15 For, 6 Against, and 1 Abstention.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Scott Hickam, President
Jon Johnson, Clerk, Acting Secretary

Stephen Holt, Secretary

Sincerely,
Scott Hickam

150 students expected for AFS gathering

An estimated 150 students are expected to attend the tenth annual American Field Service gathering April 18-21.

AFS students from Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and parts of Illinois will participate in a variety of activities. American youths returning from studying abroad will also attend the events.

Students planning to attend the activities must register between one and 5:30 p.m. April 18 at the YMCA building.

A roller skating mixer from 7-9:30 p.m. April 18 at the Roll-A-Rama will begin the four day event. The activity is free to all registered guests and AFS members with 1974 membership cards.

Highlighting the four days of activities will be a basketball game and an international carnival. The basketball game, scheduled from 8-10 p.m. April 19, will match the "At This Point in Time" team against the "Floodgaters." The teams will play in the Parkwood gym with an admission price of 50 cents. Registered guests will receive free admission.

An international carnival and bazaar is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. April 20 at the Memorial

open to the community. A short entertainment by Indians in costume will begin at 1:30 p.m. A second special by 110 Sho-Mes in costume is set for 2 p.m. and the foreign students will put on a talent show about 3:30 p.m.

Admission to the carnival will be 50 cents, and registered guests may enter free.

Also included during the four days of activities is a soccer game at 9 a.m. April 20 at Parkwood's Football Field. At 7:30

p.m. that evening a banquet will be given for the Joplin host brother and sisters, as well as their foreign guests at Memorial High School Cafeteria. A special Bolivian entertainment will be given.

College replacing trees due to storm, disease loss

Missouri Southern is well into the project of replacing trees on campus that have been lost due to storms or disease.

According to Howard Dugan, superintendent of grounds and buildings at the college, more than 100 trees have been lost due to storms and a good number by disease.

Since the Missouri Southern campus was established in 1967, there has been a continuous tree planting program. The College maintains a stockpile of young trees for yearly replacement, but it has proved inadequate to meet the demands of recent, large losses.

Several area groups and organizations have contributed trees and labor to plant them on

campus. In 1972 the Joplin Rotary Club presented the College with 150 young trees consisting of maples and oaks. These were planted to accent the traffic ways around the campus, especially the residence hall areas. A number of individuals have donated trees to the College and several have been presented as memorials.

After the 1973 storm, 888 man-hours were spent cleaning up the debris and replanting lost trees. The project was supported by the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Forty-five young hard maple trees were set out last fall.

Dr. Sam Gibson, head of the MSSC Department of Biology,

stated that, "There are more than 70 different species of trees on the campus, dominately oaks. A wooly bumelia located just south of the mansion is thought to be the largest in the state of Missouri. Several dawn redwoods, a rare tree that was almost extinct, also are growing. Dr. Gibson explained that it takes an average of 30 years for a good shade tree to reach maturity or about 30 feet in height.

The College, in cooperation with the Resource, Conservation and Development District of Jasper County, has constructed an outdoor laboratory; a part of which included the development and preservation of a woodland area.

Keaton inspires hope for films

By KEITH MACKEY

One of the more popular movies of recent times has been "The Godfather". Soon to be released is "The Godfather Part 2" which takes up where the original leaves off, featuring Michael Corleone (Al Pacino) as the new Godfather.

Playing the part of Kay Adams, Al Pacino's all American girl friend and later his wife, is one of the fastest rising young actresses of this decade, one Diane Keaton.

Diane attended Santa Ana College in California and began her theatrical career playing a wide variety of roles ranging from contemporary musicals and dramas to Shakespeare. She spent her summers performing in stock productions of such plays as "The Importance of Being Ernest", "Little Mary Sunshine", "Oklahoma!", "Kiss Me, Kate", "The Sound of Music", "Bye Bye Birdie", and "Oh! What a Lovely War".

Upon graduation, Diane moved to New York City, where she studied at The Neighborhood Playhouse. Her first professional role came when she acted as the replacement for Lynn Kellogg in the Broadway production of "Hair". The young actress won an enormous amount of critical acclaim on her own merits which led to a co-starring role with Woody Allen in the Broadway production of his play, "Play It Again, Sam".

Diane made her major motion picture debut in "Lovers and Other Strangers" in 1970 and then was cast as Kay Adams in the original "Godfather". She also recreated the role of Woody Allen's love interest in the movie version of "Play It Again Sam".

That part was followed some time later when Diane starred in another Woody Allen movie, "Sleeper", in which she demonstrated her talents as a fine comedienne. In fact, it is from comedy that Ms. Keaton has gained her widest acclaim. Comedy movies in the last few years are few and far between, and the Allen-Keaton comedy team is just about the only team in movies today.

However, the talent actress now returns to not so funny drama as Kay Corleone in "The Godfather, Part 2".

Diane's experience also runs into commercials. Remember the ad about the busy housewife running around in a track suit and tennies? That housewife was none other



DIANE KEATON

than Diane Keaton.

In the study of dramatics it is oft discovered that the majority of actors and actresses through history have either been renowned for comedy or drama, seldom both. It is rare that one comes across a player who can do both as effectively as Diane Keaton.

Ms. Keaton has a high level of professionalism. She is the type of person who would take a college's \$2800 and give a show of talent and an evening of entertainment, and not an inane ego trip. With people like Diane Keaton around, perhaps there is hope for the movie industry after all.

Players see 'Birds' at Neosho high school

Last Saturday, MSSC College Players took time out from preparing for "As You Like It" to make a field trip to Neosho, to see a production of "The Birds", written in ancient Greece by Aristophanes. "The Birds" was produced by the Neosho High School Drama department and directed by Ms. Susan Barnes. The College Players group consisted of about 17 people.

Entries due this month for Spiva competition

Entries for the 24th annual May Competitive Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Spiva Art Center, will be accepted from 9 a.m. Monday, April 22 through 4 p.m. Saturday, April 27. The show will open May 5, and run through May 27, according to Miss Marie Kolb, chairman of the exhibit.

A total of \$1200 in cash awards

includes a first, second, and third prize awarded by the Spiva Art Center, in the amount of \$150, \$100, and \$50 respectively, and nine \$100 purchase awards given by firms and individuals in Joplin and Carthage.

Professor Edgar Albin, head of the Art Department of Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield, will serve as judge of the show.

The Art Center encourages the sale of works exhibited, and retains 20 per cent commission on all such sales. A \$2 entry fee is charged for each work submitted.

The competition is open to all artists over 16, living within a radius of 200 miles of the Art Center, and to any member of the Spiva Art Center.



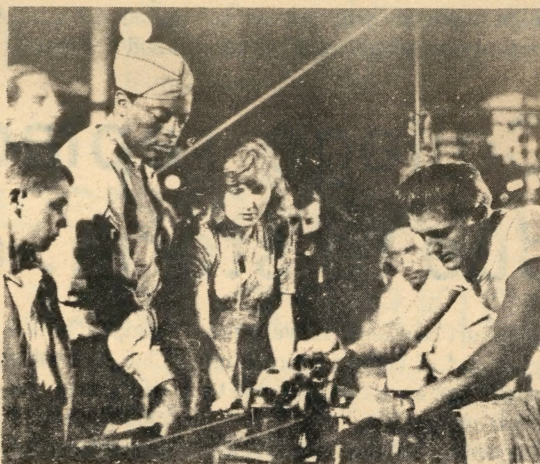
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23,

Fine Arts Gallery

Next . . .

in the Spiva Film Series



WITHOUT PITY

1948

Directed by Alberto Lattuada; screenplay by Federico Fellini and Tullio Pinelli, based on an idea by E. M. Margadonna; photography by Aldo Tonti; music by Felice Lattuada. With Carla del Poggio, Giulietta Masina, John Kitzmiller, Folco Lulli, Pierre Luigi. Italian dialog with English subtitles.

Alberto Lattuada (LOVE IN THE CITY, THE ADOLESCENTS, MAFIOSO) directed, and Federico Fellini and Tullio Pinelli (scenarists of OPEN CITY and PAISAN) wrote the screenplay for this study of post-war black marketeering in the Italian port of Leghorn. Carla del Poggio plays Angela, a girl searching for her brother, lost during the war. She befriends Jerry (John Kitzmiller), a black American G.I., on a train; but the two are separated. When they meet again, Angela has become a prostitute, working for a ring of black marketeers. In an attempt to outwit the ring and escape from the country, Angela is killed and Jerry commits suicide. Carla del Poggio (Lattuada's wife), and Giulietta Masina (Fellini's wife), give especially noteworthy performances.

gone is
the romance
that was
so divine.



ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW

Evenings

I

at 7

and 9:30

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ROBERT SHAW

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"THE STING"



DAVID S. WARD · GEORGE ROY HILL · TONY BILL, MICHAEL
and JULIA PHILLIPS TECHNICOLOUR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG-13

Evenings at 7 and 9:15

Matinees at 2 Saturday and Sunday

Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' in rehearsal

The Barn Theatre is busy preparing for the next production, William Shakespeare's "As You Like It".

"As You Like It" is an idyllic comedy set in the days of old. It deals with such classical themes as love (on all forms), and the old usurpation of power. The overriding theme of the play is a celebration of life.

The 37 member cast features Keith Mackey as Orlando, Terry Ward as Rosalind, Jan Pyle as Celia, William L. Denney as Duke

Senior, Sam Claussen as Touchstone.

Ted Estes plays Adam, Stephen Brietzke is Oliver, Bill Bello is Charles the Duke's wrestler, Clifford Oakes is Dennis, Earl Squyres is Le Beau, Pat Ryan is Duke Frederick, and Dana Howard plays Hisperia.

Maria Seidler and Joan Hedge are ladies to the court, Cecil Cates and Julie Isenmann are pages, Mike Pietrzak is Lord Grau, Mike McCullough is Lord Ravenaux, and Roger Green and

Dean Collins are attendants to Charles.

Mike Straw is Amiens, Tom Green is Lord Dubroe, Ron Gilliland is Lord Vedrenne, Clifford Oakes doubles as Lord Boreau, and Cecil Cates and Julie Isenmann return as pages to Duke Senior.

Charles Gramley plays Corin, Patti German plays the country wench Audrey, Mike McCullough doubles as Sir Oliver Martext, Bob Morris is William, Brian Hauck is Special Envoy to Duke

Frederick, Maia the solo dancer is Gwen Hunt, the musicians are Keith Garber, Ron DeWeese, and Bill Green, and Jody Short is Silvius and Malynnda Wells is Phebe.

"As You Like It" promises to

be a highlight of the Barn Theatre season. Reservations will be available April 17th at the Barn Theatre Box Office. Phone number is 624-8103 ext. 268. It is urged that reservations be made early.

Art exhibits open with Betz, Fitzgibbon

Among the many duties and obligations that seniors must comply in order to meet graduation requirements, few are as interesting or colorful as the art shows put on by Art majors. Two seniors, Roy Betz and John Fitzgibbon, are preparing for their individual shows which are scheduled to open soon.

Roy Betz will open his show on April 14. It will run through April 20, and will consist of 30 flatworks and sculptures and 45 ceramic pieces.

The show will feature a variety of art mediums, including cante crayon, oils, acrylics, water colors, various prints, and pen and ink. The ceramics will be of a functional design such as a set of dishes, tea service, and other dinnerware.

"Most of my interest in the last year and a half have been in the area of preparing myself to teach. I've worked on my teaching techniques and concentrated on the teaching role," Betz stated.

"I appreciate the Art Department here very much," Betz commented. "The instructors use an individualized and personal approach to teaching. That type of student-teacher relationship—where help and advice are always there for the asking—really helps a lot."

Among his more unusual entries is a pyramid structure which uses magnets and colors which can be used to play a game, and a self-portrait sculpture which Betz says is sometimes mistaken for Mark Twain.

John Fitzgibbon is scheduled to open his show April 21; it will run through April 27. Fitzgibbon will present approximately 35 articles for exhibit, including oil, water color, and acrylic paintings. Also featured will be drawings and some metal sculpture.

"Most of my work is very realistic," Fitzgibbon stated. "I particularly like to do portraits

and landscapes. Sometimes I feel a little too realistic; I'm working to express more subjectivity in what I do."

"I would also like to experiment with different art forms," he continued, "particularly ceramics." Fitzgibbon plans to teach after graduation, and to continue painting as much as possible.

"Someday I would like to open a studio and do commission work on portraits, but that's a little in the future. Right now I'm looking forward to teaching."

Two more seniors, Robert McCurry and Mitchell, will present shows after the Betz and Fitzgibbon exhibits.

Congress considers legislation to extend GI bill benefits

Congressman George E. Danielson, D-Calif., has introduced legislation to extend, from eight to ten years, the length of time for which veterans

qualify for educational benefits.

A previous bill extending veterans eligibility for educational benefits was passed by the House Feb. 14. The bill has not yet been considered by the Senate.

Danielson stated that, "Differences between the House and the Senate as to the amount of increase in veterans benefits and variable tuition payments might

hold up passage of the bill passed by the House". There is apprehension that final passage will not be reached by the Senate before the eligibility period expires for many veterans.

Current information concerning veterans education may be obtained by contacting the Veteran Affairs Office at Missouri Southern in room 115, Hearn Hall

Veterans need to apply for summer school aid

Veterans planning to attend Missouri Southern State College for the summer semester are encouraged to contact the Veterans Affairs Office as soon as possible. Advance payments are available to veterans requesting it at least 30 days prior to the May 31 registration date. However, in an effort to insure delivery of the advance payments, veterans are requested to apply now.

Veterans presently attending MSSC need only supply their name and the number of hours

for which they plan to enroll. Transferring students must also complete a change of place of training form. Veterans applying for the first time must present either their certificate of eligibility or complete the education application. In addition, veterans presently applying must provide a copy of their DD-214, marriage license, and birth certificates for dependent children.

Advance payment requests for the fall semester may be applied for following the May 31 summer school registration date.

'Who Killed JFK?' . . .

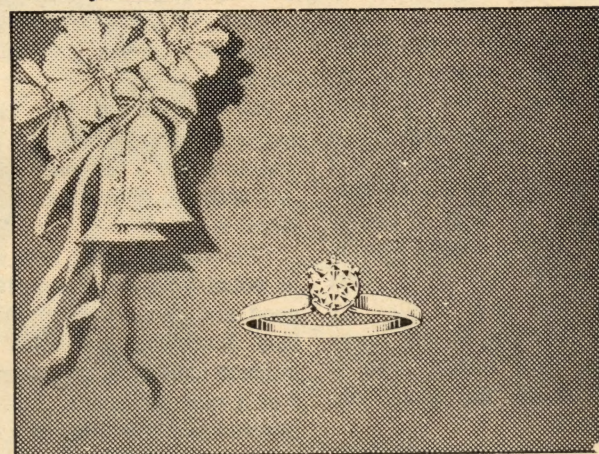
(Continued from page 5) partially exposed in the Watergate hearings."

Williams and Yazijian, along with Bob Katz, formed the Assassination Information Bureau, based in Cambridge, Mass. Williams has worked for the past year at Services Integration Technology Institute, Wellesley, Mass., and studied at The Film School in Cambridge, Mass. He was graduated from the International School of Geneva in 1968 and from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., in 1972.

Yazijian is a Boston native who received a BA degree in contemporary history from Wesleyan University in 1970. After spending some time in Europe he returned to raise funds and organize for such diverse groups as boys' schools, arts and ecology organizations and the NAACP.

It was at this time, after much research, that he helped prepare and organize the Assassination Information Bureau whose purpose it is to investigate and publicize the truth behind political assassinations.

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Illustrations enlarged

By KEITH R. COSTLEY

Missouri Southern State College's sportswriters of the school's only newspaper publication—The Chart— have focused much well-deserved attention to such Lion baseball personalities as Ellis Gaydou, Tim Doss, Mike Whelan, Tom Hilton, Bobby Hall, and Mike Hagedorn.

Due to the shortage of paper and room, it would be nearly impossible to cover all of the baseball contests so this is why men such as these in the opening paragraph have been featured.

It is now time to turn our thoughts to a young man who is rated as Southern's greatest base theft artist of all time, Phil Morgan.

Morgan was born two days before Christmas in 1953 at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. During his elementary school years the intended MSSC Physical Education major moved to Carthage, Mo., then to Visalia, Cal., Phoenix, Ari., and now resides at 1229 Regan in Carthage. He is engaged to be married in August of this year.

Phil credits his patient and devoted father with many of his early baseball teachings. "My dad taught me all the basic fundamentals that I needed to know in order to get started." Phil also explained in deep appreciation, "He spent many hours working with me and I really thank him for it now."

Morgan has been participating in organized baseball since the age of seven. And he has been playing every year of the total 16 years since. He began his ball playing career in Farm Club and advanced into Little League status when he was only nine years old. A few years later Phil was very active in the Pony and Colt leagues. His last organization stop before coming to Southern was in American Legion baseball.

The 5-10, 165 pound right-handed thrower and hitter graduated from the Carthage Senior High School system and is presently a sophomore at MSSC. The second baseman of Lion head coach Ed Wuch gets the starting nod every time the Southern crew puts on the green and gold

uniforms.

Morgan has slashed two home-runs thus far this season and is batting highly over the .300 mark. He has stolen 14 bases and should get several more before the 1974 campaign ends.

Phil said that he has a great deal of respect for Wuch. "He is one of the greatest coaches that I have ever worked with."

To win the NAIA District 16 crown the Lions will probably have to defeat the Missouri Western Griffons of St. Joseph, Mo. "They have already beat us this year but of course you can't win every ball game. We have a good team with plenty of talent and I think we can take them."

Outside of the personal goals that he has set for himself, Morgan has also made high goals for the Southern unit to reach. "I want our squad to win the District 16 playoffs," said Morgan. "If we win the District championship then we would have a shot at the national title and that would sure be nice," he added with great confidence.

Phil Morgan fields, runs, and hits well

Vaughan wanting to play pro ball

By TONY FEATHER

"I hope the worst has passed. I think it has and I am looking forward to the playoffs". So said Mike Vaughan recently in reference to the Lions' baseball season.

Vaughan is the stalwart warrior that places himself at the first base spot before practically every Missouri Southern ballgame even though this is about the first year he has set in at that position.

"I had just played there a couple of times before," he explained. "Before then I spent my time at shortstop. This makes the season more challenging because I learn something new everyday."

In the interview, while sitting in the College Union, he explained that when a first baseman has to dig a ball out of the dirt it can be compared to a shortstop going deep into the hole and coming up with a double play. He said that nobody liked to make errors and if a first baseman can save a play by scooping the ball, it will make everyone feel better and it wouldn't shake the team into more errors.

"As a team, we are destined for a great year," the swift-hitting freshman stated. "If the pitchers hold down the walks and the batters keep on hitting how can we lose? With the sticks we have we should score 5 to 10 runs a

game."

Mike stands a big 6 feet high and weighs right around the 200 pound level. Thusfar this season he has pounded the ball around for a .333 average even though he would like to say near .400 and drive in 55 to 60 runs.

"My real dream has been to play pro ball," he explained. "I have wanted to play in the majors since I was knee high to a grasshopper," he said grinning. "I've talked to a couple of scouts over the last couple of years but haven't had very many en-

couraging words so far."

Mike spends his summers playing for the Carthage Braves semi-pro team that is known as one of the better baseball teams in the area. He also tried out for both the Cincinnati Reds and Kansas City Royals last summer.

"But", he said, "when I was up with the Royals I had a little difficulty because just three days before trying out I cut my finger and had six stitches in it, so my batting with one finger sticking straight out looked kind of funny. But I hit the ball pretty well."

Southern's Long likes catching best of all

By TONY FEATHER

Jim Long, the husky sophomore catcher, says that catching is his favorite position and thinks it is the place that he is best suited for.

"I've got that spot down," he commented. "I didn't start catching til high school, but after I started I didn't care to play anywhere else."

The big 6', 195 lbs. biology major has started MSSC's young season off at a hot pace batting .434 with one of Southern's seven home runs.

"We've been going real well," he noted. "We have been hitting good, and we have the pitching to hold down the opposition. Our pitchers have been giving up only 2 or 3 runs per game, while our hitters have been able to score 4 to 5 runs per game. I guess that's why we're 11 and 3," he concluded.

Jim praised the infield on their play this season. He expressed the feeling that they had come up with some pretty brilliant plays.

"They may not turn a lot of double-plays," he said, "but when they do, they look good."

Commenting on his position he said that catching can get pretty rough. "I'll probably be catching about half of the games this season and sometimes my knees can get pretty sore. After about three hours of getting up and down my knees get puffy, then

when I wake up the morning after a game they are often times tight."

Jim is a line-drive hitter who has a few extra base hits and holds down either fifth or sixth place in the batting order. "As far as my personal goals are, I just want to go to the nationals," he commented. "I feel we have a good chance because we have the

experience. We all know each other and know how each other plays. We can win the tight games and have the ability to come from behind. I believe this is all attributed to experience."

How does he think they are going to fare in the district? "We're going to take it. If we beat Western we're on our way, but Western is the team to beat."

Soccer team stands 1-1

By KEITH R. COSTLEY

Head coach Harold Boden's Missouri Southern State College's soccer squad has competed in two tussles this spring, dropping a 2-1 decision to the University of Arkansas and battling to a 1-1 tie with Kansas State College of Pittsburg, both away from home.

"We led 1-0 at the half against Arkansas but they scored twice in the second stanza and beat us," said Boden. "We have 15 members on our team and we substituted only once during the entire game. I was very surprised to see the University of Arkansas with a large team of 25 members. They substituted much more freely than we did and that proved to be the deciding factor

at the end of the game."

Southern's only score during the MSSC-University of Arkansas tussle was a goal by Dan Travers. Mike Edwards garnered the assist when he booted the soccer ball to Travers.

Boden indicated that the men are looking forward to meeting the University of Arkansas in another game April 20. The game begins at 2:00 in the afternoon in Lion territory and will be the only spring game scheduled here this year.

Travers once again saved the Lion soccer crew from defeat when he kicked in Southern's only tally against Kansas State

College of Pittsburg, salvaging a 1-1 deadlock. The scoring conversion appeared in the second half on an assist from Greg Utto. KSC scored in the first half of action on Orlanzo Kay's shot.

Boden praised new-comer Ken Jones for his outstanding performances this spring. "Ken has done a good job for us so far and we are looking forward to having him participate in the Lion soccer program next fall," said Boden.

Southern will begin their third season of soccer competition next fall. Boden is once again hopeful of having a winning season. Boden said that the Lions' will have 13 games on the 1974 fall slate. Southern will also compete in three tournaments.

Rains cancel tennis matches

Tennis head coach Wayne Stebbins has announced that the first three matches for his netters have been canceled due to foul

weather. Results of the remaining tennis matches for Stebbin's squad will be reported in the final issue of The Chart.

Seven sign fall letters of intent

By KEITH R. COSTLEY

Seven young football prospects have signed letters of intent this spring, agreeing to participate in the Lion football program next fall.

Two outstanding Owasso, Okla., High School defensive specialists were the first on the list to sign their letters of intent. The prep stars signing for the 1974 season were defensive tackle Roy Jones and defensive end Mike Keith. The young Oklahomans were recruited by Southern assistant Tony Calwhite.

"We're delighted to have young men of this caliber join our program," Calwhite said. "These players come out of an extremely successful high school program. They are used to winning. That's what we want here at Southern. They should see plenty of action."

Both Keith and Jones were three-year regulars for the Owasso Rams of the District 3A5 Conference. During that three year span the Rams compiled a 25-6 record. Owasso won 10 contests against only one defeat in 1972 and were 7-3-1 this year.

Keith, who is a 6-3, 190-pound defensive wingman, has been clocked at 10 seconds flat in the 100-yard dash. Keith was impressed by the campus and the Lions' coaching staff. "I felt here that I was considered more as a person instead of a number," Keith said.

Roy is a 6-3, 230-pound All-State tackle. Jones has been a lineman during most of his grid career. When asked why he selected MSSC over major colleges, Jones stated, "I just never cared for

large colleges. I always wanted to go to a small college and Southern impressed me over the others. The attitude of the players I've talked to was great. I like the coaching staff real well, they are real nice people."

Head coach Jim Frazier viewed the signing session and commented, "These young men are excellent additions to our squad. They're winners and the type of football players to return our program to the level it attained two years ago."

Next to sign his letter of intent was Ron Stiles, a 5-9, 160-pound defensive back from Carthage. He was named the outstanding performer at Carthage High School last season.

After Stiles signed, so did fullback Randy Rome from Omaha, Neb.

Rome's chief reason for selecting MSSC over other universities was, "They were national champs two years ago. Everybody I've met at Southern seems real nice. It's basically a brand new school and everybody is so friendly. That was a major factor in my decision," said Rome.

Frazier explained, "We're really excited about having Randy in our program. He's a strong runner, an outstanding blocker and comes from an excellent high school program."

Rome, a 6-1, 224-pound All-Metro and All-State back from the Omaha Westside Warriors who won its division of the Metro Conference then decked Creighton for the city crown, gained 700 yards on 120 carries during the 1973 campaign.

The intended business major

has impressed the Lion grid coaching staff by being clocked at 4.8 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Randy says he would rather block than run. "I get a big kick out of hitting people," he grinned. "One of my biggest thrills was taking out a noseguard and linebacker with one block in a game last season."

Rome visited the University of Nebraska, South Dakota State, Morningside University and the University of Nebraska-Omaha before selecting Southern.

The final three athletes on the list will travel to MSSC from Parkway North High School of Creve Coeur, Mo. They are Steve Teeple, a 6-3, 220-pound offensive lineman; Steve Hall, 5-9, 182-pound offensive center, and Dennis Clermont, a 5-10, 170-

pound running back.

Head mentor Frazier once again expressed his happiness to the new-comers in saying, "They come out of an excellent prep program and will be an asset to our program at Southern."

Teeple reportedly has all the tools to be an outstanding offensive lineman in college.

"We were very impressed with his strength as a blocker and the quick feet he possesses on pass protection," Frazier praised. "We expect Steve to help our ball club immediately."

Hall was selected to the first Suburban South all-conference team last fall. The most valuable player on his team, Hall, was named the club's top offensive lineman two years in a row by his teammates. He captained the

club for three years.

"Steve impressed us the most with his outstanding hitting and his positive approach to the game," Frazier said. "He is a tremendous leader and certainly will give the Lions a boost with his enthusiasm and abilities."

Clermont was Parkway North's leading scorer and rusher the last two years. He holds the school's career rushing and scoring titles.

"Dennis should be a great asset to our program," Frazier points out. "We're looking forward to having Dennis join Lion Football this fall."

The Parkway North athletes were recruited by Charles Wade, offensive coordinator on the Southern coaching staff.

In spring scrimmage:

Golds blank Greens, 21-0

By KEITH R. COSTLEY

Sophomore quarterback Steve Hamilton, who set most of MSSC's passing records last season, fired two touchdown passes and tailback Lydell Williams streaked eight yards with a pitchout for another touchdown, directing the Golds to a 21-0 victory over the Greens as Missouri Southern wrapped up its second week of spring football drills.

Split end Kerry Anders and flanker Bernie Busken were on the receiving end of Hamilton's scoring strikes. Anders took a Hamilton pass on an out pattern,

turned up field and raced 60 yards for his touchdown. Busken snared a five-yard payoff pitch from the 6-4 sharpshooter.

Mid-semester arrival Harvey Derrick toed two extra points and Charles Ward, a member of Southern's soccer team last fall, kicked the other one.

"The Greens moved the ball well at times," defensive coordinator Tony Calwhite said after the tussle. "The Gold defense stopped them once at the 10-yard line."

"We looked extremely sharp at times, both offensively and defensively, but we couldn't

maintain the crispness throughout the scrimmage," Calwhite explained. Calwhite acted as spokesman for head coach Jim Frazier who was out of town on business.

Williams and Robert Davis, a 6-foot, 190-pound transfer from Fort Scott Junior College, ran well from the tailback slot as did fullbacks Calvin Vinson and Larry Perry.

"All our backs ran hard," Calwhite praised.

"We had several outstanding individual performances," the Southern coach added. "I felt Damon Clines looked good, so did Willie (Weakside) and Randy Hocker."

Dean Collins and Rick Cline shared duties at the "Sam" (strong-side) linebacker and Paul Jaeger, Kenny Davis and John Watson saw action at the "Mike" (middle) linebacker position. Watson also filled in at defensive tackle behind starters Roger Green and Ron Barnes. Don Mathews and Dan Loker also saw action at defensive tackle.

George Bruto and Dana Lockwood manned the first-team defensive end assignments.

Melvin Wilson, John Busalacki, Chris Cawyer, David Korner, Mark Phillips, Tommy Cox and Steve Pearson shared duties in the secondary.

"Our philosophy is for the players to strive for individual improvement," Calwhite said.

"We're expecting our players to develop themselves into better football players before spring practice winds up on April 20."



MSSC football Offensive Coordinator Tony Calwhite explains the signing of letters of intent to Owasso, Okla., standouts Mike Keith, second from left, and Roy Jones, far right. Looking on is Roy's father.

Lions hit bad luck streak on diamond

By TONY FEATHER

The Missouri Southern State College baseball Lions have hit onto a streak of bad luck in the most recent weeks of the spring baseball season. Their overall record has fallen to 16-9 following their doubleheader split with Oral Roberts on April 6, when the Lions won the opening contest 3-2 but fell short of a 12-8 nightcap score.

The Lions' most damaging losses have been double loss twinbills. The first loss came at the hands of Missouri Western Griffons, the defending champions and Southern's toughest competitors in District 16. The second came on April 4 when the Lions dropped two to Central Methodist.

Though the Lions stand at 4-6 in conference action their statistics remain impressive. In the 25 games that they have played this year they have crossed the plate 134 times to their opponents 78, and only 51 of those 78 runs have been earned.

The MSSC nines' cumulative batting average is an impressive .323 blasting out 217 hits in 670 trips to the plate; 30 of those hits were doubles, while seven were triples and 11 were homers.

Individual stats currently have outfielder Mike Whelan in first place average-wise with a swift .400 average, but not far behind is Ellis Gaydou who is sporting a .392 total. Coach Ed Wuch also boast five other Lions at the .300 mark or above. Included is Jim Long at .381, Doug Page at .355, Russ Selvey at .347, Joe Eberhand with .328, and Ken Schorer coming in with an even .300.

Joe Eberhand is leading in the RBI section with a total of 16 points knocked in but also in double figures are Mike Vaughn and Mike Hagedorn with 12 apiece and Ellis Gaydou with 11.

The Lions' squad has been able to steal a total of 36 bases, 11 of those were swiped by the fleet-footed second baseman Phil

Morgan and second in that category is third baseman, designated hitter Ellis Gaydou who has ripped off eight.

In the pitching department, Tom Hilton is the current statistic leader winning three

games of the four he has pitched in, throwing a total of 18 innings, striking out 14 while walking only two and is sporting a 1.00 ERA. Of pitchers with more than 25 innings worked, Bob Baker is the ERA leader with a 1.50 mark

while Tim Allan comes in with a 1.59 and Tim Doss carries a 2.60.

The Lions have just crossed the halfway point of the season but some of their toughest games are yet to go. Coming up are doubleheaders with SMS

Missouri Valley, OBC, and ORU. All of those games except SMS and ORU will be home contest and the Lions' fate in the District 16 playoffs weigh heavily on their outcome.

Six attend Exceptional Child Conference

Six Missouri Southern State College students went to Osage Beach recently to attend the Council for Exceptional Children Convention.

The convention began Friday night at 7:30 p.m. with approximately 300 registered guests in attendance. Highlighting the evening was a lecture on "Transcendental Meditation," a speech concerning how to meet the needs of exceptional children.

According to Kevin Costley, president of the MSSC Council of Exceptional Children organization, and Diana Vancil, a junior Special Education Major here at MSSC who also attended the convention, all workshops proved interesting and introduced many new projects in each area.

At noon was a buffet luncheon with the Missouri Federation Officers and president of Mo.'s CEC's, Carol Willman, being

recognized.

The guest speaker of the luncheon was Dr. Goldstein from New York. The doctor spoke on the correlation between legislation and administration for exceptional children in our school systems. The lecture was followed by a short business meeting and election of new state officers.

Missouri Southern is one of Missouri's newly formed

chapters and presently has 25 members. The chapter is sponsored by Mrs. Hilda Richardson, of the education department, Costley is the president, and Beverly Houseman serves as the president-elect.

Southern's CEC's organization meets the first Friday of each month, at noon, in the Student Union. Many new projects have been introduced

Parking lot should be finished in May

The new extension to the main parking lot at Missouri Southern State College is nearing completion and will be ready for use about 30 days after the surface is poured, according to Howard Dugan, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The extension is 350 feet long and 230 feet wide and will provide additional parking space for 215 cars. The area is accented with six small islands which will encase grass and trees. Ten 400-watt mercury vapor lamps will be installed for night lighting. The lot will not be open to traffic for about thirty days after completion to allow for the asphaltic concrete to cure and seal.

Located between the main

parking lot and Kuhn Hall and south of Newman Road, the new parking facility will eliminate a major traffic hazard of parking on the north side of Newman Road in front of the Police Academy. This area was temporarily graveled to accommodate the overcrowding of the main parking lot and, in some cases, parking on the highway. Unorganized pedestrian traffic from the temporary lot to the main campus has created a dangerous safety problem. The Newman Road improvement, scheduled to get underway soon, is expected to take approximately 40 feet off the front side of the temporary parking lot.

The Freerer Construction Company of Joplin has been doing the work on the project.

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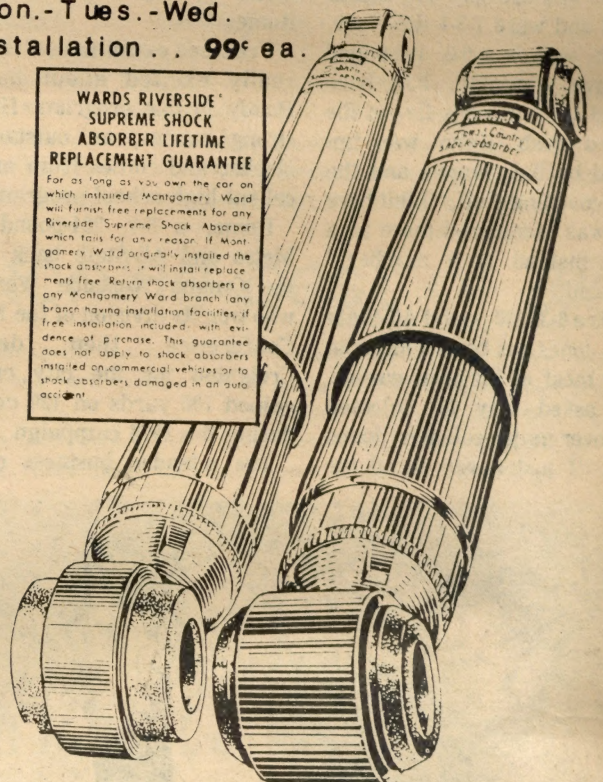
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